Describes How Winside Named

Frank M. Northrop, Early Way County Resident, Tells of Town Site Controversy.

As to Tract Here

Explains Why Abstracts in Cra ford and Brown Addition Bear Quit-Claim Deeds.

Former Visitor in Wayne Passes Away

Twenty-four Cars Stock Are Shipped

e, Emil Baier, Charles Meyer, V. F. Meyers and Otto Sahs, one car of hogs to Sloux C. K. Corbit, three cars of to Omaha; William Test, Prescott and Charles Meyer, ach one car of cattle to Oma-T. L. Atkins, one car of cat-

MARCH WEATHER BRINGS DEEP MUD AND BAD ROADS

Legion Plans On New Activities

Mrs. Walter Ulrich sp

Markets, Marc	h 17. 1	927.
Butter		40
Eggs	E	19
Cream		44
Heavy hens	1	18
Springs		14
Broilers		35
Roosters		8
Corn	T	60
Oats	1 '7	40
Hogs	\$9.50	o \$10.2
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Jury Is Called to Serve On April 11

Women of Clubs **SponsorNumber**

Have Speaker Here

Hear Report of Road Committee

Promotion Urged

of County Passes

merchs, Michael Control of the Charles of Wayne, Mrs. E. A. Chichester of Wayne, Mrs. E. A. Chichester of Wayne, Mrs. Christensen of Chappell, Neb., Mrs. Harry West of Beemer, and Mrs. George Kellog of, Timber Lake, S. D., and three brothers, Albert Lemkuhl of Norfolk, Fred Lemkuhl of Sioux Falls, and Richard Lemkuhl of Hartford, S. D. One son, Robert, died two variage at the age of

FARMER BOOSTS WAYNE AS LIVE BUSINESS POINT

First Debate of **Season Tonight**

Ponca Pioneer Is Called By Death

Neb., March 14.-Ed-

Hospital Notes

License Plates Are Mostly Issued Now

Academic Meet In Wayne Soon

Athletic Awards

The preliminary contest ection with the Nebraska rscholastic academic con

Officers Elected For Country Club

President of the State Farmers Union Speaks to the Wayne County Members

. G. Keeney of Cowles, Tells of Legislation Proposed to Stabil-ize Cream Prices.

Tests in County To Be Held Soon

College Choir Plans On Tour

To Other Towns

Cars Are Derailed On Freight Train

Greater Wayne Club Will Hold Meeting

The Greater Wayne club will old a meeting this Thursday eve-ing at 7:30 in the city hall. Im-ortant business will be transacted ad all members are urged to at-end.

TEACHERS REGALE BOARD MEMBERS WITH LUNCHEON

Teachers of the city schools

Reports Delayed On Cattle Tests

WJAG At Norfolk to Observe Anniversary

Examines Grade On Road Project

Federal Engineer Cones F Hartington On Monday to Look Over Highway.

To Do Surveying

Work Will Progress So That Let ting On This Section May Be Made April 15

Radio Programs **Arranged Here**

Code Stations Are In Operation Here

LOCAL APPENINGS

Mrs. Moore came from Norsaturday.

ce I. Plather of Center Junc.
Iowa, came Thursday to visit
sister, Mrs. P. G. James, who
been quite ill. Miss Irma
es who teaches in Sioux City,
e Friday evening and Miss
ah James who teaches in
ncil Bluffs, came Saturday to
their mother, Mrs. James,
iss Pauline Gellantly who had
ta week in the Rollie W. Ley,
e, went to Hooper Sunday to
h high school students in dra-

Pioneer Tells of Early Days

the land for two years here how homesteads in the spring in order that work might be started immediately on homes for the new settlers. He and the others who had come in the fall started a sod house on the Logan banks. All of the families lived in this that fall and went to Dakota City to spend the winter. Word had been sent to Mr. Hunter by some of the parties coming in the spring that they might have the lumber for homes. The cottonwood was sawed into lumber at a mill operated by Mr. Grainger near Dakota City. The trip to get lumber required three days.

When the George Scott family arrived, there were enough pieces of lumber to start their dwelling. The uprights were put in place and a few pieces of lumber were laid over the top as a protection for the first night on the prairie. Wind in those days blew much harder on the plains than it does today. With the wind came burnt ashes, the result of prairie fires. Often the ashes were so thick as to blacken everything.

Soon after the Scott home had been started a drenching rain came. The house consisted of the framework and a few boards overhead and a few for a floor. A sheet iron stove was protected by one wall of the new building, leading the protection for intermediate the second and a few for a floor. A sheet iron stove was protected by one wall of the new building dew wonderful mel group enjoyed the treat the second in the second of the framework and a few boards overhead and a few for a floor. A sheet iron stove was protected by one wall of the new building.



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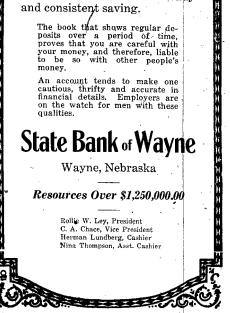
I have just received a car of tankage. I also have middlings, shorts, bran, egg-laying mash, Champion hog feed and oyster shells. We handle almost every feed used by the farmer for his herds

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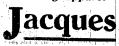
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ay. Cecil Thomas visited—the—pas eek-end in Coleridge and Siour

Mrs. George Porter and Miss Nellie Porter were Wednesday dinner guest at the Glenn Burnham home at Sholes.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bredemeyer returned Thursday from Omaha where they had attended the merchants' convention.

Mrs. George Porter and Miss Nellie Porter, the latter of Riverside, Calif., visited at the Donald Porter home in Wayne, Thursday. Charles Mills who received appointment as postmaster here, will take charge of the worksool. He plans to dispose of his restaurant.

Mrs. Pete Christmen returned Wednesday of last week from Norfolk where she has visited he brother who underwent an operation,

Mrs. James Eddle, Mrs. H. L.

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tion.

Mrs. James Edde, Mrs. H. L.

Harmer and Kenneth Eddle drove to Belden Thursday to set Mrs.

Eddle's mother, Mrs. J. W. Land.

Suffers Fracture

eth. Lester Belford who ju

day and visited unfil Sunday with his parents. Mrs. Mae Cooper and daughter and the former's brother, Edwin Woods came from Iowa Monday to see their mother, Mrs. Sarah Woods, who is ill.

oods, who is ill. Dr. E. D. Hull, Methodist dis-

Dr. E. D. Hull, Methodis trict superintendent, came Norfolk Saturday evening at mained until Monday noon in the V. G. Williams home. A car of tubercular reaching the was shipped to Omaha M as a result of the tests being ducted in the county unde supervision of Dr. D. M. Put MIrnel Thomas plans to

Katherine Williams we Wayne Friday afternooi latter went on to Norfolk until Monday with her siste A. C. Ward.

died hast week.

Mrs. Jack Spoon of Harlan, Ia.,
came last week to visit her mother.

Mrs. C. E. Jones.

Miss Lauretta Whitney was a
Sunday afternoon quest in the
James Eddie home.

Mrs. John L. Davis of Sholes,
visited Saturday and Sunday here
in the Dolph Hillier home.

Wilbur and Lester Bredemeyer,
Merritt Jones and Leslie Belford
were in Wayne Thursday evening.

Levi Roberts of west of Carroll
is finishing two bed rooms and a
hall on the second floor of his
home.

Robert Eddie, sr., and Harold
Harmuer shipped a car of cattle to
Sloux City Wednesday of
Last
week.

Miss Mildred Jones who has been

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until Monday with her sister, Mrs.

A. C. Ward.

The Carroll Woman's clab met
Friday with Mrs. W. E. Jonds. Mrs.

Tom Roberts had the lesson study.

A social time closed; the afternoon.

Mrs. Morphine Carroll, Miss Mrs. In Janes.

Miss Lila. Miss Helen
and Miss Ruth, Miss Lila. Miss Helen
and Miss Mary Morris, Miss Mild
dred Francis and Miss Celia Thomses were home from Wayne to
spend the week-end.

Mrs. Howell Rees entertained
March 5 at dinner Mr. and Mrs.

W. W. Jenkins and children of
Lake Crystal, Minn, Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Honey and H. H. Honey
went to Wood Lake, Neb., Satur-

wenny was on the harm of cigarettes.

Miss Nellie Porter of California,
who has been taking post-graduate nurse's training in Chicago,
visited here last week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George
T. Porter. She went to Sioux
city Friday to see a sister before
going to California.

Henry Schluns is staying with
is son, Ernest Schluns until his
daughter and children return from
the west. They are expected here
the last of this week or first of
next. Mr. Schluns bought and
will live on the farm formerly occupied by A. L. Evans.

In Fall From Crib

Ed. Shufeld, suffered a broke left shoulder and three broken rib Thursday when he fell through th roof of a cornerib at his farm. If and Ernest Larsen were repairin the roof. Some boards gave wa and Mr. Shufeld fell. Mr. Lar sen took him to Carroll where th fractures were cared for.

Suffers Rurns in Accidental Fall

Norma Eddie, 4-year-old daugh er of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Eddie uffered burns on one hand and or he face Wednesday of last week shen she accidentally put he and into a jar of hot lard. The

Election Will Be Held Here in April

An election will be held in Carroll April 5 and two members of the village board will be chosen and three members of the school board. The caucuses for nominating candidates will be held next Monday evening at the Yaryan cafe. The terms of H. C. Bartels and H. H. Honey expire on the village board and the terms of Edward Huwaldt, Dr. W. C. Logan and V. G. Willams expire on the school board.

School Board Has

the high school. This leaves of vacancy in the high school facult Instead of having the grades four rooms next year there will three rooms, the lower six gradesing in two rooms. Miss Al Thomas and Miss Dorothy Barna were elected to the grades and o grammar room position is yet ufilled.

chell; Mrs. Draycott, Jimmy's mother, Tillie Carlsen; Beatrice and Millicent, Mrs. Draycott's daughters, Viola Thomas and Clara Rethwisch; Trixie O'Parrel, Roma Jones; and Edith McCarthy, Mabel

Markets, March 14, 1927.

Wayne County

lege.
Mrs. Banister is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. R. Bradford, in Hoskins.

Early Days In

p. m. Sunday school at 2. Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.

Preaching services at 7:30.

The Ladies Aid society me
Wednesday morning in the churc
parlors. Pot-luck dinner we
served at noon.

p. m. Evening service at 8.

St. Paul Lutheran Church.
(Rev. H. Hopmann, Pastor.)
English service a week, from
Sunday, March 27.
A business meeting of the members will be held at 1 o'clock next
Saturday in the church. All members are urged to be present.
The Ladies' aid meets March 23
with Mrs. Fred Wagner. The
Women plan a food sale Saturday
at the Bredemeyer store.

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Baptist Church.
(Rev. M. G. Jones, Pastor.)
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Scrvice at 11 a. m.
The Because of the bad condition of the roads the pastor rwas unable to conduct service last Sunday.
The Ladies' Aid society met last week Wednesday with Mrs. Robert Gemmell at the Charles Whitney home. The time was spent in making a quitt. Next Wednesday Mrs. James Eddie will entertain the society.

Methodist Church.
(Rev. G. H. Johnson, Pastor.)
Dr. E. D. Hull of Norfolk, district superintendent, conducted services last Sunday morning and evening in the absence of the pastor who is assisting with revival services last Sunday at the regular hour.
The men of the church will present a program in the evening.
Supt. R. C. Andersen is chairman.
There will be no morning service.

Carroll School Notes.
The junior class play, "Just Like Judy," was presented Tuesday evening under the direction of Miss Betty Pleak. Proceeds will

School Board Has
Renamed Teachers

tained if Mrs.
The Carroll board of education, ikie Judy," was presented Tuestale day evening of last week, elected Miss betty Pleak. Proceeds will be used for the junior senior bandschool for next year. Edmund Honey
Saturmerly been elected superintendent.

Carroll School Notes.
The Wayne Commercial club The Wayne And Street States and Prof. Saturmerly Saturmerly School Notes.
The Junior class play, "Just held its second annual smoker at Like Judy," was presented Tuestaley Woodman hall. The band, or day evening under the direction of a garized by the club, played. C Min, F. M. Northrop, J. H. C. Main, F. M. Northrop, J. H. Gemmell; Hugh Crawford, Gerald Son spoke. F. E. Gamble, E. Gamble, E. M. Saturmerly been elected superintendent.

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Seniors have chosen "Brother Elk" for their play to be given the films of May. Mrs. Pleak is tarian the students for this.

Marianna Henrich is playing the assembly march this week.

Nell Elder who came to Carroll from South Dakota, is a new pupil in the freshman class.

The first and second grades have decorated their windows with tulips.

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The third and fourth grades have made Dutch scenes.

Markets, March 14, 1927.



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bottoms \$1.68

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No. 9 Heavy weight all copper boilers \$4.88 No. 17 Galvanized coal hods......48c



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urday between trains, udwig Lausen was a business or in Wayne Saturday, elyn Morris who is in a bank in dolph, spent Sunday here, ene Thornton of Wayne, visit-tyle Mabbott here Sunday, dward. Huwaldt and family in Wayne Priday evening, iss Mildred Marshall of Sholes, in Carroll Tuesday evening, in Carroll Tuesday evening, in Carroll Tuesday dinner tat the George Otte home, r. J. L. Davis of Sholes, visit-dis, Maggie E. Davis Sunday, len Burnbam and family of

stersen.
Honey of Wood Lake, Neb.,
of Charles and H. H. Honey,
last week.
s. Jack Spoon of Harlan, Ia.,
last week to visit her mother,

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Leslie News

Herner and Ernes attended the talk given

We have just discovered why the Chinese want to drive out all for-eigners. A Canton resturant has recently introduced that strange American dish, chop-sucy.—New

Northeast Wavne

Miss Frances Taylor who teach

urner home. Ralph Beckenhauer went to maha Sunday to tranact business



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tions Touching Trip to Texas
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The school board members and heir wives and husbards were entrained at a dinner by the high school faculty last Thursday evening, at the high school building tut cups and table decorations are grown, in keeping with Statick's day. The high school and played during the dinner our. After the dinner and after short social time, Supt. T. Stock related in an interesting hummer, the details of the N. E. A. anyoniton which he recently at an electroment la sneer goes up from the Atlantic scaloard. The "cow the Atlantic scaloard. The "cow the first properties desired and the state of the scaloard. The "cow the Atlantic scaloard. The "cow the scaloard that the scaloard. The "cow the scaloard that the

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dien in its government auch as has improved the vesserd of so many and the control of the contro

Man From Bed

No. 1. 80 Acres, Cedar County, 6 miles southwest of Obert Ny, NW 2 21-31-3. No improvements. Mortgage \$3,000.00 of

cent. The above properties will be sold in connection with the sale or assets of the Obert State Bank, March 21, beginning at lock p. m. Sale to be held at Obert.

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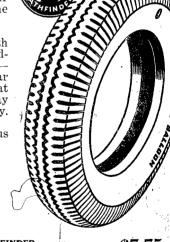
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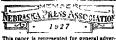
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We are glad to note the interest taken by the Kiwanis club in the development of good roads. We want all-year activities but we can't have them without uninter-ruptedly passable roads.

Often the greatest service to the ate the legislature can perform to kill ill-advised bills that are troduced. The measures prosed show a lively state of mind dan itching desire to do someting that will not perish with the ssion, which may be justification enough for the time and effort realization.

been made by the Portland gonian to find out the extent which installment buying has carried on in this country with result of showing twenty-eight cent of installment sales for ea and real estate and thirty-per cent for automobiles. leads the Kansas City Journal ermark that "people are using ost as much installment credit shelter as they are for cars, the shows how deeply the homening instinct is implanted in the and breast."

'An Indian maiden has been in branch to study marceling and use of facial cosmetis with the intention of establishing a beauty partor and improving feminine looks mong the aborigines. She says he Indian men have been dolling a positine, but that the women have each neglecting themselves. She superts to choourage Indian girls q both and marcel their tresses and ouch up their complexions with ust enough rouge to make them ook attractive without appearing raudy. She proposes to show the nales of the tribe that they have nall their innings long enough and hat the girls and women should now be given a chance.

An Omaha woman has given up customed social activities to take arge of her father's fish and ster business. Other Omaha omen have abandoned social lead-

ENDORSES VETO.
F. M. Northrop, an early seteler of Wayne, and for many
ears a well known attorney
here, now living at Portland,
Oregon, makes these observaions in a recent communication
to the Herald:
"I have watched the McNary-

tions in a recent communication to the Herald:

"I have watched the McNary-Haugen bill since its introduction into congress, and I am iclearly of the opinion that it is the most vicious legislation ever passed by that body, at least in any recent time. From all that I can learn the farmer of the middle west was not so enthusisatic over this measure as its proponents claimed. It could not have helpel farmers, but would have created a horde of office bolders paid by the United States treasury and working principally for their own, interests. I do not think the president was considering the gain or loss of votes when he vetoed the act, but I do not think he has lost any popularity, but rather the opposite. "So far as I can judge there cames to he no great financial."

of pre-war times.
"Nearly every number of the
Herald contains a notice of the

People who have well levelope nse of humor may lack the knaci tell a funny story or expres emselves in a way that appeal another's sense of humor. I e has a ticklish faciling like the humor is like a pewter causes pain instead of should apprise himself ly and have the courage the brakes.

is to kill ill-advised bills that are introduced. The measures proposed show a lively state of mind and an itching desire to do something that will not perish with the session, which may be justification enough for the time and effort employed.

Even in the Rosebud country which has been disastrously dry, during the past few years, rain and snow have lately fallen in abundance, and despair has given place to hope. Also farmers in this section welcome the moisture, and with the ground soaked and mellow, they have good reason to look forward with confidence.

Two conflicting measures touch the evils of "shicking" have been rattling around in the legislative shopper. One to limit damages to not cent for alienation of affections or breach of promise hus been rattling around in the legislative shopper. One to limit damages to not cent for alienation of affections or breach of promise hus been rattling around in the legislative shopper. One to limit damages to not want special cencess ons from some through the proper of the prop

cation.

Which election will open at 9 o'clock in the forendon and will continue open until 7 o'clock in the afternoon of the same day.

The several voting places will be:

First ward at the City hall. Second ward at the comm

ouse.
Third ward at the court house.
(Seal) W. M. Crr, Mayor.
W. S. Bressler, City Clerk m17t1

Sholes

J. L. Davis shipped a car of cat-

tle to Sioux City Sunday.

Tom McAllister shipped a load of cattle and hogs to Stoux City Sunday.

T. A. Halleen of Wausa, is visiting at the home of Chas. Robins near Sholes.

J. R. Washburn of North Dakota, is here visiting his daughter, Mrs. E. M. Shirts and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Swearengin arrived from Seligman, Mo, Monday night, to work for Mr. and Mrs. John Owen.

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John Owen.

Mrs. Geo. T. Forter of Carroll
and Miss Nellie Porter of Los Angeles, visited at the Glam Burnham home Wednesday.

Tom Reams received word Monday that his brother had passed
away in Chicago. Buriat takes
place at Dakota City, Neb.

Harry Evans moved to the Evan
Jones home place west of Carroll,
and William Jones Imoved to the
place vacated by Harry Evans.

Miss Mary Vell returned Tuesday to her home at Slowt City after caring for Grandma Meinke
who has been sick, but whose
health is reported improved.

Card of Thank.

We wish to express heartfelt thanks for sympethy and aid and floral tributes at the time of our recent bereavement in the death of our beloved wife and mother. Peter Brader and Children.

EMOTIONS—AN ASSET.
"Knowledge is Power" us
be laid before every stude

Humbug Creek (By Mrs. Will Thiefoldt.)

Herman Lage started to work for Jim Nielson Tuesday. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Marotz Saturday, March 12, a son. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hoffman and Mrie Koll were Norfolk visitors Thursday.

hursday. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stender were unday visitors at the George

a Monday. and Mrs. Henry Awiszus Sunday evening visitors in

ay. Walter and Leo Nelson and Ray-iond and Henry Graef were Sun-ay visitors of Walter and Ralph

Kahler.

Mr and Mrs. Emil Steffen and daughters and Henry Carstens were Sunday evening visitors in the Will Thielfoldt home.

Mrs. Robert Graef and daughter, Darlene, Mrs. Harry Kahler, Mrs. John Isaac and Mrs. Herman Beuthien and daughters, Dora and Minnie, visited Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Ed Anderson.

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Mrs. Harry Kahler visited Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Anna Ruschman, in the home of the rister, Mrs. Gus Hoffman, and took care of the Hoffman baby with Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman were in Norfolk.

William Koepke, sr., left with ashipment of cattle for Omaha Tuesday, and will make a few days' visit with relatives and friends at Minden, lowa, and Blair, Neb, before returning home. The shipment belonged to Mr. Koepke and Ferdinand Voss.

Mr. and Mrs. William Koepke, sr., had as supper guests Wednesday vevening Mr. and Mrs. Emit Steffin and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. William Koepke, jr., and Mrs. William Koepke, jr., and Mrs. William Koepke, jr., and Mrs. Gharles Levene and Mrs. George Hieneman and daughter, Maxine, of Waterloo, Ned Mrs. Hieneman is a nice of Mrs. Koepke Mr. and Mrs. Hieneman and mrs. George Hieneman and daughter, Maxine, of Waterloo, Ned Mrs. Groge Hieneman and daughter, Maxine, of Waterloo, Ned Mrs. Groge Hieneman and daughter, Maxine, of Waterloo, Ned Mrs. Groge Hieneman and daughter, Maxine, of Waterloo, Ned Mrs. Groge Hieneman and daughter, Mrs. Mary Murphy who had been visiting at the Will Murphy where they had been visit friends and relatives and left Thursday for Pender and Pilger to visit friends and relatives en route home.

Mrs. Paul Dahlgren spent a few days in town with her parents the past week.
Misses Ethel Johnson and Arraday Water. Henry Battles and Mrs. Peter Miller and Miss Erna Spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Peter Miller and Mrs. Peter Miller and Mrs. Peter Miller and Mrs. Charles Levene are the proud grandparents of a baby girl who arrived at the Aaron Helgren home Sunday morning. Mrs. Mary Murphy who had been visiting retained the Will Murphy whome came over Friday to visit a few days at the Ernest Packer home.

Mrs. George Hieneman and deughter with the Pred Aeverman relatives en route home.

Market Report.

Sioux City Stock Yards, March

The prevailing price list for fair

GOOD RECORD.

Stockers and feeders, as well as ing number of sales are dotting the price list around \$9, as the grass season nears and the country demand grows more urgent. In a general way the good to choice thin steers of all weights are moving from \$8.50 to \$9.25, with fair to good from \$7.50 to \$8.50. A few lots of decent material are landing down around \$7 and \$7.25, but mostly the price list under \$7 remains unoccupied, as usual. Feeding cows and heifers also on season's top level. Feeding heifers of good to choice quality worth from \$7 up to a top over \$7.50, with fair to good from \$6.25 to \$7. Light heifery cows worth \$6 and down.

Some success attended a move on the part of big packers to further widen the spread in prices between light and heavy butchers this week. Heavies were pushed down to a level just under the \$3.11 line while lights moved strong to

week.
At the late declines last week, which brought fat lamb top back to \$15, the trade followed along steady lines the first half of this week. Feeding lambs found some additional favor and topped, at \$14.50, as did fat ewes to a \$9.75

Northwest Wakefield

home.
Miss Lora Haberman spent Wednesday with the Fred Aeverman children. Their mother recently underwent an operation for gall-stones at Rochester.

underwent an operation for gallstones at Rochester.

Friends extend sympathy to Mr, and Mrs. Emil Backstrom in the loss of their 2-year-old little girl, who passed away Saturday morning. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. J. M. Packer and Virginia and Miss Nellye Packer left for Ashland and Valparaiso, respectively, Wednesday morning after being here to attend the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Packer.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bartels and sons and Mrs. Henry Bartels and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dersch were Sunday callers at the Fred Victor home to get acquainted with the former's new grand; daughter, Bernice Victor, whe arrived at the Victor home Friday.

Mrs. Peter Miller and Miss Erna entertained a few neighbor ladies

much of the quality improvement that is expected along with the advancing season, which betterment to good shortfed steers reflects coupled with recent price gains show the outlet for the kinds mentioned to be from \$8.75 to \$10.25, to \$10.25, with choice shortfeds on up to \$11.4 trickling of longfeds is steadily increasing to worthwhile proportions and sales are showing more offerings, heavies preferred.

Along with the \$12 steer top, sellers feel equal to beating the \$10 line if offorded an opportunity of dispose of some choice light yearling heifers. Generally the generally the solders and beat decedent has not been administeration has been made, and the estate of said decedent has not been administeration has been made, and the estate of said decedent as herein set forth shall be yearling heifers. Generally the generally the good to choice light heifers can be figured from \$8.50 to \$10, while state, which has been set for hearing on the 18th day of April, A. D. the form \$8.50 to \$10, while they save been able to move up into that zone heretofore reserved for lights only. But mostly the heavy and medium heifers reasoned for the same and medium heifers reasoned for the same and medium heifers reasoned for the same and the south Atlantic states. Some states have suffered the save served for lights only. But mostly the heavy and medium heifers reasoned for the same and medium heifers reasoned for the same and the south Atlantic states. The failure of the McNary and medium heifers reasoned for the same and the south of the same and the south Atlantic states. Some states have suffered the same and medium heifers reasoned for the same and medium heifers reasoned for the same and the south Atlantic states. Some states have suffered the same and the south Atlantic states in the failure of the McNary and medium heifers.

Business.

Sioux City Journal: If precedents established through a long period of years are to standwhich they may not do—there may ea slight decline in business activity for the next few weeks of he spring season. At worst, hower, it would not be at all alarming. Last spring, it is recalled, here was a lull, but it was slight, and when summer began trade

a whole, is active enough for the

The great powers apparently have decided to treat China more liberally, even if they have to use clares a contemporary force to do so.—San Diego Union. of course, for pedestrain

The under dog in Chi

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Tuesday Evening MARCH 22, '27

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WANTED—Girl for general house work Mrs. Goo. Schaltus, phone 426F220. m10t1
WANTED—200 men to try our plain toe work shoes, special for Friday and Saturday only. Gamble & Senter. m17t1. WANTED—To buly 48-lb. flour stacks. Inquire Herald. m17t1p.
LOST—Car number 2435 between Wayne and Winside. E. H. Glassmeyer. Phone 428F13. m17t1p
FOR SALE—At your own price one library table, one chetric sweeper. Some porch seats. Call 469W or see Mrs. D. J. Cavanaugh. m10t2
FOR SALE—Barred Rock eggs. \$3.50 per 100. Mrs. Olaf Swanson, phone 14 on 4, Carroll. m10t2
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FOR SALE—Two steers, weighing about 750 to 800 pounds. Abraham Gildersleeve. m17t1

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FOR SALE—R. C. White Wyandotte eggs, \$3.50 per hundred; also baby chicks, \$14 per hundred. Mrs. William Swanson. Phone 4 on 4, Carroll, Neb. m3t3

FOR SALE—Fishel's R. C. White Wyandotte eggs for hatching. Shipped, \$5 per 100 or \$4 at farm. Mrs. Gustav Albers, Wisner. m17t3p

Wisner.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Five room modern house. L. M. Owen. m17tf

FOR SALE—R. C. White Wyan-dotte eggs for hatching, per 100, \$350; Mrs. Carl Surher. m17t4

FOR HATCHING—Eggs from Buff Orpington, Jersey Black Giants and Turkens. All tested for white diarrhea. Mrs. H. J. Miner.

Miner. m17t1

FOR SALE—Barred Rock eggs for hatching, \$3.50 per 100. Mrs. J. M. Soden. m17t1

FOR SALE—Quality Buff Orpington eggs, interstate winners, excellent layers, \$7.50 per 100 and \$4 per 50 shipped prepaid; \$6 per 100 at farm. August Biermann, Winer. m10t2

Biermann, wiener.

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Mrs. E. Maughlin ...

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FOR SALE ...S. C. White Leghorn learning to serve with her daughter, Mrs. A. B. Carbert learning to the complex of the c

made up for your inspection.
We can save you the freight and give you a better building. Come in and see us the next time you are in town. Phone 148. Theobald-Horney Lumber Co. Phone 148.

FOR SALE—Pure bred Hereford bulls. Carl Gunnarson, ten miles north of Wayne on high-way. m17t2p

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Mrs. Harry McMillan. m17t2

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1925 Ford touring, balloon tires.

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FOR SALE—Purebred S. C. R. I. Red eggs for hatching, \$5 per 100. Our flock is of very dark red color. See them before you order eggs. Mrs. C. R. Owens, six miles west of Wayne, route mast

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Fred G. Philleo. Real Est

idence to F. M. Krotcher who rented it to Mrs. W. B. Gam-

residence to F. M. Krotcher who has rented it to Mrs. W. B. Gamble. The price was \$6,000. Mrs. Merle Mitton and child who were here visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Juhlin, and sister, Mrs. Harry Mc-Millan, returned last evening to their home at Long Pine. Mrs. Abram Gildersleeve was severely bruised Friday when a cow pushed her against a wall in the burn at the Gildersleeve farm. Mrs. Gildersleeve was caring for the cow's calf at the time.

and Mrs. C. K. Corbit, spent the week-end in the J. M. Soden home. Miss Gertrude Sundahl was also a week-end guest in the Soden home. Girl scout patrols held a food sale Saturday and made \$34.01. This money is to be used to send girls to camp. Another sale will be held later in the spring. The amount made by individual patrols, named by their leaders, are as follows: Mrs. John C. Carhart, \$9.25; Mrs. P. A. Theobald, \$8.30; Mrs. Lcon F. Beery, \$8.06; and Mrs. A. V. Teed, \$8.40.

Churches

Grace Evangelical Lutheran C.
gregation, Missouri Synod.
(Rev. H. Hopmann, Pastor.)
Beckenhauer Chapel.
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Service at 11 a. m.
The Walther League will me Sunday evening at 316 Logan.
Instruction Saturday morni at 9.

Evangelical Lutheran Church.
(Rev. H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor.
March 20:
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Preaching service, 11 a. m.
Luther League at 7.
Catechetical instruction on We
nesday and Saturday from now util Easter at 1 o'clock.

Church of Christ 10 a. m., Bible school. 11 a. m., Communion

11 a. m., Communion and wor ship, 6:45 p. m., Christian Endeavor 7:30 p. m., Ralph Tietsort o Lincoln, will preach. Come ou and hear him. 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, praye meeting.

Pione 14s. Theobald-Horney Lumber Co. m17t1

FOR SALE—Choice white blossom sweet clover seed, scarified, also late seed potatoes and hubam. W. F. Biermann. m17t2

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First Methodist Episcopal Church.

(Rev. Lewis F. Townsend, Pastor.)

10 a. m. Church school. A place for every member of the church and congregation to begin the day by an interesting and careful study of the greatest divine and human book. You need it.

11 a. m., Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor.

6:45 p. m., Epworth League, All young people are cordially wellows.

young people are corusary work comed.
7:30 p. m., Special evening service. A Fanny Crosby anniversary program. Special instrumental and vocal numbers. Congregational singing. The songs you love.
Wednesday evening will be the last church-night supper of the season. All are asked to bring if dod enough for their number and dishes enough for themselves. The

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St, Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church. (Rev. Coy L. Stager, Pastor.) Sunday, March 20, 1927. 10:00, Church school with lesso tudy.

1927, at 8, Rev. G. E. Mortensen will speak.

Thou sees ervices are for every-body and anybody who wishes to attend. They last for the hour from 8 to 9 o'clock.

First Baptist Church. (Rev. A. C. Downing, Pastor.). Office hours: The pastor is in his study at the chirch every morning, excepting Monday, from 9:30 a. m. to 12 noon.

We are looking forward to Eastler, expecting that we shall have the pleasure of receiving many in to our fellowship. It is hoped that this expectation in mind. Many of our children and young people should be brought into definite church relationship. Our constituency should be reached. Let us be up and doing.

Pastor will preach this coming Sunday morning and evening. Sermon at morning hour, "The Uttermost." Evening subject, the second sermon on modern youth, subject, "The Ideal Young Man."

Many pleasing comments are reaching us in regard to the evening messages. It is our object to bring practical, inspiring messages having the true gospel note throughout. However, we do not think that it is a sin to be happy in church, and the occasional smiles delight us. Our people are learning to look pleasant whilst in a church service. Come and look them over and learn to be happy in church, and the occasional smiles delight us. Our people are learning to look pleasant whilst in a church service. Come and look them over and learn to be happy in church, and the occasional smiles delight us. Our people are learning to look pleasant whilst in a church service. Come and look them over and learn to be happy in church and the cocasional smiles delight us. Our people are learning to look pleasant whilst in a church service. Come and look them over and learn to be happy in church and the cocasional smiles delight us. Our people are learning to look pleasant whilst in a church service. Come and look them over and learn to be happy in church and the cocasional smiles delight us. Our people are learning to look pleasant whilst in a church service. Come and look them over and learn to be happy in church an

Southwest Wakefield

Everett Ring has a new touring

car.

Allan Sandahl spent Monday night at the C. F. Sandahl home. A daughter was born Saturday, March 12, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Victor.

Nels and Hanna Munson were Sunday evening visitors at the C.

Phone 134

Woman's Home Missionary society has charge of the program and is promising a fine one. They will present a little play entitled: "The Blue Crepe de Chine Dress."

St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church.

(Rev. Coy L. Stager, Pastor.) Sunday, March 20, 1927.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank the friends and to liv
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flowers, and also for the help dur-

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ompare its simplicity of operation with other cars:

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2. Pushes clutch pedal forward into low
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Opens throttle to accelerate car.

Lets pedal back into high
(Driver has both hands on steering
wheel and sitting upright)

THE GEAR SHIFT
Releases brake
Pushes clutch pedal
Shifts into low gear
Engages clutch
Presses accelerator
Pushes clutch pedal
Closes throttle
Shifts out of low
Shifts into intermed
Engages clutch
Opens throttle
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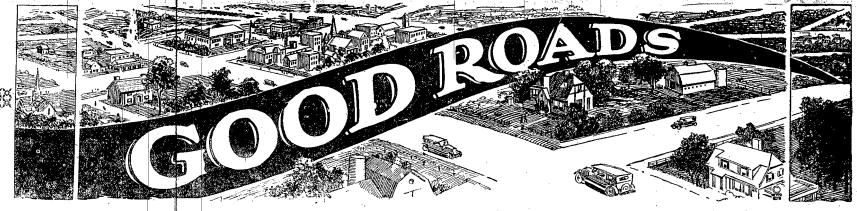
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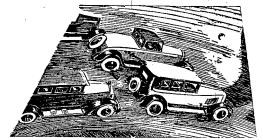
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S. E. Auker was in Emerson on isiness between trains Tuesday. Prof. R. C. Reed was a Sun-ity guest in the L. A. Fanske

R. A. Parsley went to Omaha nday on business. He returned

ng. St. Mary's Guild holds a food ale at the Central meat market aturday, March 19, beginning at

o'clock.

Lyle Mabbott was elected tach science and mathematics in Carroll high school for the

coming year with an in-in salary.

B. C. Winslow of Omaha,

w days with her parents, Mr. and rs. Albert Bastian.

A program and box social will be lid in school district 29 on March.

Everybody is invited. Louise autenbaugh, teacher. ml7t2

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nuss arrived me Tuesday from Wilkes-Barre, i., where they were called by the ath of the larker's sister.

Sam Sadden of Sioux City, forely engaged in business in agne, was here the fore part of eweek looking after business. Albert Saul who was living on orth Logan street and who was aployed in a 'local baker,' moved Stanton the first of the week. Mrs. William Schrumpf went to neoln Saturday to spend the week-end with her daughters, Miss annotta and Miss Frieds.

employed in a local bakery, moved to Stanton the first of the week.

Mrs. William Schrumpf week end with her daughters, Miss Annote and Mrs. F. G. Schaller and Schrumpf.

J. M. Pile returned Sunday from in the William Stathman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Anno Pflueger one week a school of instruction company.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Pflueger one week a school of instruction company.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lemhuhl wisting in the will and family visited Sunday after.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lemhuhl visit in the Martin Johnson home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Anderson

Mrs. G. Schaller and Mrs. Herman Martin, sr., home.

Mrs. Herman Martin, sr., home in the river near where the cap was found. An exploded shell was brusted was found in one of the barrels and was found in one of the barrels and the hammer of the other barrel Martin's birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. August Micreherry left Sunday after for a two weeks' visit with friends and relatives at Huntley, Neb.

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FOR 2 RUGS IN WAYNE

FURNITURE and RUGS

William Assenheimer we Lincoln Monday, and while he will pick up informatio will help him in the annua ness of assessing Wayne property owners. Miss Ruth Ross who teac Lyons, spent the week-end in the A. W. Ross home. Mille and Miss Margaret bosson who teach in En

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and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wal-er Morris and daughter were Sun-WAKEFIELD

Mrs. L. W. Hypse has been il

Sioux one control of the control of

ning. Miss Gertrude is im-ning nicely, arry V. Sandahl of Spokane, th., stoppod in Wakefield from day until Tuesday on his re-kome from Moline, III., where lad gone to see his father, Os-Sandahl, who recently under-t an operation. The latter is roving nicely. The former Mr dahl visited his uncle, Ed San-, and other relatives here.

At George Barto Home.

The Home Guards of the Methodist church met Monday evening at the George Barto home for a study and social time.

With Mrs. C. J. A. Larson.

Members of the Sunshine clad a party Monday afternoon the home of Mrs. C. J. A. Lars it being her birthday anniversa After a social time luncheon v

The Ladies' Aid society of the t. John Lutheran congregation ill meet Friday afternoon with rs. Harry Fisher.

Otyokiva campfire girls did not nold their meeting Saturday be-ause of the storm and because of the D. of V. meeting.

Have Lincoln Party.

Women of the Daughters of
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the Daughters of
the Legion hall for a social time and
Lincoln day program.

dahl, sr., and the Hypse family.

Auxiliary Initiates.

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary met Monday evening for a program and initiation of candidates. Mrs. Harry Nimrod, presidgapt, had charge of the program on Americanism. The new members are: Mrs. Will Driskell, Mrs. Wilhelm, Miss Etange, Mrs. E. Strunge, Mrs. Strange, Mrs. Eric Fred Strange, Mrs. Gifford Nimrod, Mrs. Eric Fredrickson, Miss. Mamie Oak, Mrs. Morie Anderson, Mrs. Alvin Nelson and Mrs. Charles Schulz. A letter was read from an ex-service man in a Kansas hospital whom the local chapter is helping. A box was recently sent to the hospital. The from an ex-service man in a Aansas hospital whom the local chapter is helping. A box was recentty sent to the hospital. The
March committee who served
luncheon Tuesday included Mrs.
Paul Dahlgren, Mrs. Harold Donelsn, Mrs. V. H. R. Hanson, Mrs.
Tanici Hypse, Miss Nellie Forsberg and Mrs. Oscar Lundahl.

Rename Councilmen For City Election

A caucus was held Monday ng to nominate candidates A caucus was neid Monday evening to nominate candidates for councilmen, the terms of Fred Larson and Dr. G. W. Henton being the ones to expire this spring. The two were nominated for re-election April 5. The school caucus will be held Friday evening. The terms of C. S. Beebe and E. G. Burman expire.

Members of Welfare Group Meet Tuesday

The Wakefield Welfare associa-on held its annual election of fficers and a program Tuesday vening at the high school. Carl-felson was in charge of commun-y singing and he gave solo num-ers also. Pastors of the local hurches spoke. Officers the past agent were: 1 A Seagran presi-

Markets, March 15, 1927.

Presbyterian Church. (Rev. Stephen E. Yemm, Pas Regular services next Sunda Swedish Mission Church.
(Rev. John G. Nelson, Pastor.)
Sunday school at 10 a. .
Morning worship at 11 o'clock.
Evening service at 7:30.
District superintendent, Rev. R.
Isaacsob, will preach the gos
el next Sunday.
Wednesday, mid-week service a:30.

Methodist Church.
(Rev. F. Farner, Pastor Regular services next Sun The Epworth League me

members of the board be present.

Salem Lutheran Church.
(Rev. J. A. Martin, Pastor.)
Swedish service, 10 a. m.
English service, 11:30 a. m.
English vesper, 7:30 p. m.
English vesper, 7:30 p. m.
Friday evening this week the
Martha society convenes at the
home of Myrtle Carlson. She will
be assisted by Agnes Carlson as
hostess. A missionary contest will
be given. Come, you will be interested.
—Next week on Tuesday the Len-

Wakefield School Notes. The Wakefield debating tea A Word With the Old Folks

DOAN'S PILLS

meets Wayne this Thursday evening at Wayne and Ponca Friday at Ponca. The local debater have the affirmative of the stat question. Harry Larson, Alfree Larson, Frank Howell, Irvin Pat terson and Dorothy Bornaman comprise the local team and three of the number will take part is each debate.

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Belgium Separator

PAUL DEWITZ

Week's Review of Herald Exchanges

March 4, aged 64 years
Teachers of the Ponca school
vere reelected last week.
Five hundred pheasants were
haced at Schuyler recently.
Tryin Kolterman bught the
fohn Sparr milk routs in Pierce.
Henry Larson, Ponca pioneer,
lied last week at the lage of 71
ears.

ears.
Vernon Craft and Miss Esther
Johnes of Foster, were married

Holmes of Foster, were married recently.

O. R. Boctiner, manager and owner of the Madison auditorium, died last week.
Randolph citizens are considering building at new brick house for the light plant.

Fifty pheasants were placed at Randolph last week by the Izaak Walton League.

D. E. Kuther bbught forty acres near Pierce from Richard Voecks for \$140 an acre.

Miss Ethel Mendenhall and John L. Severance of Penca, were narried March 3.

The Pierce board of education

It is estimated the dost will be \$22,000.

The Spotted Polane China hog sale held by Gus Weinrich & Sons of Pierce brought an average of 805 per head.

Miss Lillian Ross of Laurel, and John Beuck of Beldea, were married March 2 in Sloux City. They will live north of Belden.

A: R. Oleson by Wisner, has received about sixty pheasants to place near therd. Mi. Oleson has a park and camp nead Wisner.

The Westl Point school board passed a resolution asking each teacher in the school to attend summer term of six weeks in some V state normal.

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Rev. H. H. Taylor of Norfolk, and Rev. J. A. Hutchins of Mea-

Triple-Power Tractors

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2. Serviceable power on the belt. 3. Positive power and uniform speed

on the power take-off.

special services.

Harold Bangtson is the new assistant cashier of the Laurel National bank, taking the place of E. O. Waite who resigned to go into ther work. The former has been with the bank several years.

Miss Fannie Stauffer and Herman Schowalter of Wisner, were married last week. The former's brother, Otto Stauffer, and the latter's cousin, Miss Christena Schowalter, were also married last week.

rear Ferce from Richard Voecks or \$140 an acre!

Miss Ethel Mendenhell and John.
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The Pierce board of education relected the present corps of eachers for next year.

Miss Mamie Swanson and Carl Airs Mamie Swanson and Carl Airs Mamie Swanson and Carl Airch 9 at the Clabs Swanson tome.

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Notice of Settlement of Account. In the county court of Wayne county, Nebraska, The State of Nebraska, Wayne

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Eric Wendt, Lester Belford and Miss Gertrude Klug, Wayne State Normal students, acted as judges in the Wausa high school declamatory contest last week.

Most of the Hartington teachers were revelected last week. Miss Mayne this year, is to teach the third grade in Hartington.

Citizens of Laure held a mass meeting last Thursday to consider plans whereby streets in town might be prevented from being so muddy during wet weather.

A chapter of the D. A. R. was established in West Point last week. Mrs. E. S. Paine and Mrs. Wayne this setablished in west Regent and state triabsurer, were present.

Rev. H. H. Taylog of Norfolk, and Rev. J. A. Hutthins of Mea-

	Warrants to be available and ready for delivery March 19, 1927.				
	General Fund:				
	No.	Name What for	Amount		
	378	Huse Publishing Co., supplies for county treasurer\$	12.16		
	379	Lincoln School Supply Co., supplies for county superin-			
		tendent	8.19		
	383	A. W. Stephens, salary as sheriff for February	100.00		
	384	A. W. Stephens, 28 days board of Guy Adkisson	21.00		
	385	A. W. Stephens, 28 days jailor fees on Guy Adkisson	42.00		
	386	A. W. Stephens, 5 days board of Harold Kirkpatrick	3.75		
	387	A. W. Stephens, laundry work at jail for February	4.25		
	388	A. W. Stephens, postage for February	1.25		
	389	A. W. Stephens, 5 days board of George Foster	3.75		
	390	L. E. Panabaker, janitor's salary for February	80.00		
	391	Coryell & Brock, repairs for tractor and grader	20.85		
	392	Bertha Berres, salary as ass't to county clerk for Feb-	20.00		
	002	ruary	100.00		
	395	Hrabak's Store, groceries for Amanda Baker for Feb-			
i	000		. 12.97		
	396	ruary	5.40		
	397	G. E. Francis, groceries and merchandise for Homer	0.40		
	201	Ross family for February	30.00		
	399	Edna H Miner salary as deputy county clerk for Febr	30.00		

Edna H. Miner, salary as deputy county clerk for February Chas. W. Reynolds, salary as county clerk for February Chas. W. Reynolds, postage for February.

Larson & Larson, supplies at jail.

Larson & Larson, groceries for J. C. Harmer family for January and February.

Carhart Lumber Co., coal for Joe Schmalstieg family...

Bellows & Davis, groceries for Humphrey Griffith for February.

Herb. Shufelt, board and care of Haines children for February.

University Publishing Co., supplies for county superintendent.

Herb. Jenkins, chief patrolman's salary for February on Wayne-Carroll-Sholes road

John Bingold, rent of house for Robert H. Jones family for March
Frank Er.kleben, commissioner services for February...

Remington Typewriter Co., supplies for county treasurer

Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., February tolls and March rentals

Henry Rethwisch, commissioner services

David Koch, commissioner services

Pearl E. Sewell, postage and express for February....

Pearl E. Sewell, salary as county superintendent for February...

Nicholas Oil Composition, concline Co. No. Co.

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Mrs. George W. Yaryan, care and keep of Mrs. Maude
Smith for March
Mrs. Elinor Evans, mother's pension for March.
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Commissioner District No. 1—Erxleben.
Commissioner District No. 3—Koch.

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Comette Construction Co., bridge work.
Commissioner District No. 3—Koch.
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Omaha Road Equipment Co., repairs for tractor.
Comycli & Brock, repairs for tractor and grader.
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Corycli & Brock, repairs for tractor and grader.
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Corycli & Brock, repairs for tractor and grader.
Construction Co., concrete culvert work.
Concrete Construction Co., concrete culverts.
Commissioner District No. 3—Koch.
Concrete Construction Co., concrete culverts.
Automobile or Motor Vehicle Fund:
Road Dragging District No. 1—Erxleben.
Wayne Cylinder Shop, repairing tractor.
Albert Utecht, dragging roads
Clifford Hale, bucking snow.
W. F. Biermann, dragging roads
Albert A. Killion, dragging roads
Frank R. Schulz, dragging roads
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Road District Funds:
Road District No. 16.
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Aug. Voecks, jr., road work
Road District No. 64.
E. O. Behmer, road work and hauling steel bridge
Louis C. Scheurich, road work
Whereupon board adjourned to March 22, 1927.
CHAS. W. REYNOLDS, Clerk.

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Positive-Action Power Lift
The power lift device is driven by the land wheel, which is thirty inches in diameter and provides ample traction to raise the bottoms even when the ground is slippery. Setting the clutch in action by a pull on the trip rope, the bottoms are lowered quickly, but are prevented from falling too abruptly by a balance spring and a retarding roller in the clutch. This feature prevents breaking the share points when the ground is very hard. Another pull on the trip rope brings the bottoms out.

and ground. The power take-off always runs at the same speed whether the tractor is in low or in second gear. It can be run when the tractor is standing still. This is an advantage in clearing the pulled machine in case it should be become clogged.

It would prove a real advantage to you in selecting a tractor to be sure that it can be equipped with a real power take-off because power farmers are finding more and more uses for the power take-off.

Lever Depth Adjustment

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The Little Wonder has two levers, one for regulating the depth and the other for leveling the plow.
Both levers can be reached and adjusted from the tractor platform so that the operator can adjust the depth or level the plow without stopping the outfit.

Extra Good Clearance

There is extra large clearance between the bottoms and unour the beam. The result is that the plow does exceptionally good ork in trashy ground; it will not clog under any reasonable ndition. The trash covering proclivities of the Little Wonder e remarkable.

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Making child's play of a man's job is just what happens when a McCormick-Deering Primrsee hall-bearing creem separator is used. The McCormick-Deering is truly a time and labor-saving convenience and an asset on any dairy farm. A woman, or even a child, can operate a large capacity machine with ease. Until the advent of the ball-bearing McGormick-Deering Drimrose, separating was a man's job where strength, endurance and considerable energy were required. Todayhtwever, the McCormick-Deering ball-bearing cream separator, with its close-skimming, easy-turning and sanitary qualities, has encouraged when farmer to increase his herd, raise better cowe and sell cream—thus adding considerably to his yearly profits.

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of Dau And Mrs. Henry
daughter, Anita, spent Sunday evening at the Harry Lessman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bush and daughter, Anita, spent Saturday evening in the Albert Sahs home.
Otto Sahs accompanied his father, John Sahs, to Rochester, Minn., Sunday where the latter went to consult specialists in reward to his health.

Mrs. Alfred Anderson and children are spending a few days at the Ed Grier and James Grier homes, while Mr. Anderson is moving household goods to Spensor.

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George Juhin accompanied a shipment of hogs to Sloux City last Thursday.

Gust Hansen, Arthur Anderson and Henry Blohm shipped hogs last Thursday.

Miss Myrtle Carlson came up from Wakefield Monday noon to assist in the store.

Mrs. D. A. Paul and Miss Myrtle Carlson were passengers to Wakefield last Wednesday.

Chas. Sherman, E. J. Hughes and Ernest Peterson were in Ponca on business last Wednesday.

Mrs. O. Thompson and Mrs. Herbert Arnold were passengers to Wakefield Monday afternoon.

Geraldine Sherman is back in school again after a week's absence on account of sickness.

The C. R. Borg and D. A. Paul families enjoyed dinner together. Sunday evening in the Paul home.

Mrs. Della Thompson left Friday for Omaha where she will make her home with her daughter, Lois.

Anna V. Paul and Mrs. John

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Come now and select your new coat or dress from these entirely new styles. Soon they will be shipped away for our sales in other towns

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Special

A salesman from the Mitchell dress company will be here Saturday with new samples from which he will take special orders for dresses to be made to your measure.



Specials

Full fashioned silk hose—silk to the top—and with Pointex heels at \$2 pair. Silk to the garter hem at \$1.50 pair. Rayon hose at 59c and 79c.

We will sell you three stockings in-stead of two if you wish. Many folks think it economy to buy three as one stocking of a pair generally gives out before the other.

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Envelope and pouch handbags in colors match spring coats \$2.98 and \$3.50.

nty rayon teddies and bloomers at Heavier, better wearing rayon s and bloomers at \$1.98.

New Patterns in Printed Cottons

Fresh, new figured designs, just brought of by the fabric mills. They are printed on so mercerized cottons desirable for house dress-on silk and cotton mixtures and rayons su able for street dresses, and on special clear suitable for children's wear. All are guaran suitable for children's wear. All are gue teed fast colors. There is a splendid as ment of patterns.

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High Heel Dress Slippers \$4.95 \$5.95 \$6.95

Pumps and strap styles are equally popular high heel models of these new styles. Some patent—some are biege and rose blush kid—are brightened up with a touch of colored tr ming or a fancy buckle.



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of patent or colored kid, both trimmed as stylishly as the higher heel models. Made with the popular balloon toes in both lace and strap styles.



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Dainty patent and colored slippers decorated with a touch of paisley kid or tan. Made of soft, plable leather over nature lasts.



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\$4 to \$10

Bible Study Circle.

The Bible Study circle met
Tuesday with Mrs. E. B. Young
and the hostess led the lesson. Mrs.
Paulsen of near Laurel, who visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene
Gildersleeve, was a guest at the

ieis.
The Rural Home society meets ext Thursday, March 24, with rs. J. M. Soden.

Aid Elects Officers.

The Presbyterian Aid, society met in the church parlors yesterday and officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. H. S. Ringland; vice president, Mrs. Ralph Crocket; and treasurer, Mrs. W. E. VonSeggern. Mrs. W. K. Smith, Mrs. Clara Ellis, Mrs. C. M. Craven and Mrs. Mary Stubbs, hostesses, served luncheon. These hats happily combine chic and extreme becoming-ness. Every model wears one of the newest crowns, but they are versatile of brim, softly ruffling or urn-

Pleasant Valley Club.
Twelve members of the Pleasant Valley club and three guests,
Mys. R. C. Hahlbeck, Mrs. Harold
Quinn and Mrs. Coy L. Stager,
were entertained yesterday by
Mrs. Eric Thompson. Mrs. John
'Brussler reviewed a paper on
'How Smart Arc Your Children.''
Mrs. H. J. Miner gave a review of
Ben Hur and other prominent
photopiays. Mrs. A. C. Thompson
reviewed Sinclair Lewis' new
novel, 'Ellmer Gantry.' The' wom
ovel, 'Ellmer Gantry.'' The' wom ing up and down whimsically. Turbans are also exceedingly popular.

With Mrs. E. J. Huntemer.
Members of the Minerva club
and guests, Mrs. J. S. Horney and
Mrs. Ford Schmiedeskamp, were
entertained Monday by Mrs. E. J.
Huntemer. Mrs. S. A. Lutgen
ably gave a descriptive history of
patriotic songs with illustrations.
She gave part as readings and part
as solos and the club joined in the
chorus of some. Mrs. W. E. Beaman played the piano accompaniment. The playlet, "The Stranger,"
to have been presented by students of the State Normal dramatics class, was postponed because of the illness of one of the
cast. Marcella Huntemer played
piano solos, "Minuette in G," by
Beethoven, and "A Curious
Story," by Heller. Mrs. Huntemer, assisted by Miss Ruth O'Neill
and Miss Genevieve Green, served
a two-course luncheon.

Wilbur News

Oscar Gartner and Will Inun-bent Wednesday and Thursday at le Gus Gartner home. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lessman bent Wednesday afternoon and vening at the Ed Grier home, Emily Horsham, teacher in dis-rict 72, is staying this week at

\$2.25

This offering will include horses, cattle, hogs, chickens, farm implements, furni-There will be

Dwight Hubbard of Dixon, was in town Friday.
Cass Branaman was in Laurel last Wednesday.
Rev. Mr. Corbit of Dixon was calling on friends here Tuesday.
Mrs. N. C. B. Nelson and Gerda Swenson were in Laurel Friday.
Fred Koch accompanied a shipment of cattle to Omaha Sunday.
Harry Peterson of Laurel was a

Steinwall went to Sioux City
Thursday and returned Friday
evening.
Mr. and Mrs. John Wischhof and
son and Miss Mae Ellenberg were
visiting in the Reuben Goldberg
home Sunday evening.
Florence Janette, the 20-monthold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil
Backstrom, passed away last Saturday from diphtheria.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peterson
and children returned from Hampton Monday evening where they
had spent several days visiting
relatives.
Pete Nelson was very sick Sunday with an attack of stomach and
kidney trouble. He is under the
doctor's care at present and is
some better.
Mrs. R. Hildebrandt and children, accompanied by her mother,
returned from Bancroft Friday
evening where they had been visiting sick relatives.
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Mrs. Harry Stapleton and baby left Tuesday afternoon for a Sioux City hospital where they will receive medical treatment. Mr. Stapleton accompanied them.

Ladies' Aid met with Mrs. O. P. Lundstrom this Thursday. A large number were present and after the business session, a social hour was enjoyed and lunch was served.

Mrs. O. Thompson was a passenger to Sioux City-Friday where she spent the week-end in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Perry Knepher. She returned Monday.

Leroy Olson of Ponca came Friday evening to spend the week-end here with Mrs. Olson. He returned to Ponca by train Monday, on account of the impassable roads.

Albert Rheinhold is in a Kan-

the plans to spend a month of more visiting friends in Texas where they formerly lived. Mrs. G. C. Nimrod entertained a number of ladies in her home

Wilbur News

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Seed Potatoes

iliary that evening. She returned Tuesday noon.
Mrs. D. A. Paul was hostess to a "500" card party Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Myttle Carlson of Wakefield. Cards were played at two tables. The hostess served a nice luncheon.
Earl Orcutt left last Thursday for White Cloud, Kansas, where he will visit his relatives for shout two weeks. Mrs. Orcutt accompanied him as far as Wakefield, returning in the evening. A few friends gathered at the Péte Nelson home Monday afternoon to help Mr. Nelson celebrate his birthday. Mr. Nelson celebrate his birthday. Mr. Nelson celebrate his birthday. Mr. Nelson being sick, he could not partake of the luncheon which was served, but he enjoyed the company.
Mrs. Gust Carlson has received word from her sister in Los Angeles that her father, Swan An-